"S'Matter, Pop?" By C. M. Payne



Chats With Great Men of the Civil War By Mrs. Gen. Pickett

19-GEN. HENRY ALEXANDER WISE.

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that ever shot a gun and one of the most eloquent speakers who ever uttered a word, and with a moral courage, too, equal to his physical bravery," said Gen. Pickett as Gen. Henry A. Wise came across the room to speak to us.

Of course I told Gen. Wise what my Soldier had said. "Well, I promise you right now that if I am ever Governor of old Virginia again I'll pardon him for even the mysterious, unknown-to-any, unpardonable

"For Virginia's sake I should like to have you for her Governor again. But for your own sake I should prefer you to be in a much higher office."

"What a politician you would make with a little training," he laughed.
But I have held my last office. Brigadier-General in the Confederate Army, three times elected to Congress, once Minister to Brazil, once Governor of my state—why on earth old John Brown should have come into the State and murdered helpless women and children and destroyed our homes and property at the close of my administration and spoiled it by forcing me to have him hanged and bring on this awful war I can't see. I wish he'd waited a little while, for old Letcher could have managed it a great deal better than I could."
"I don't think John Brown meant to spoil your administration by being

"You are not excusing John Brown, madam, by saying that he did not mean it. People who 'don't mean to do things' ought to be hanged without judge or jury. We didn't mean to do a great many things in our late war, did we. Pickett? We didn't mean to lose the best opportunity the Confederacy ever ad for success at Petersburg, June 15, 16 and 17, when Lee thought that Grant vas hemmed in at City Point and had nowhere to go, and would be obliged to attack us because he couldn't get out. As great a strategist as Grant was, that piece of strategy was his greatest. He deceived Lee as to his whereabouts for three days at the most critical period of the Confederacy and saved himself

"Gen. Beauregard did his best to warn the Government."

"Doubting Thomases: Beauregard and Pickett here gave warning after warning. The War Department was thoroughly informed, but continued to Oh, those days and those nights-my small brigade, Dearing's two regiments of cavalry and a few old men and boys under Archer, an old Mexican veteran, and Colston, who was disabled at Chancellorsville! On the afternoon of the 17th Pickett's Division retook the lines abandoned by Bushred Johnson.
"I pleaded with Gen. Lee to come to terms after Gettysburg, telling him we

were in a condition then to make any terms we wished. I told him again at Farmville, near the close of the war, that the best thing for him to do was to put his poor men on the poor mules and send them home in time for the spring ploughing. I told him that there was no country and had been none for a year or more. He was their country and he had held them together by their devotion to him and faith in him, and there were thousands who were ready to die for him. But the blood of every man who died from that time on would be on his

who was coming toward us. "I do not like his way of fighting, either during the war or since. He reminds me of Payette McMillan, from Scott County, who never lost an opportunity for himself. Being a member of Congress. privileged seat on the scaffold at an execution. The case was a very celeent to witness the final scene in the

"After all the preliminaries were finished and the Sheriff was about to pull the black cap over the prisoner's face he asked if he had anything to "Nothing," said the poor man a most heart-rending tone. McMillan bowed to the prisoner and said: 'Fellow citizens, my friend,' the culprit, has kindly consented that I may occupy a moment of his time, and I take the apportunity to say that I shall again be a candidate for a States Congress."



HENRY A WISE United

Gen. Wise was in the habit of expressing his sentiments in language ac empliatic as to pain the conscience of Gen. Lee, who said to him, Gen. Wise, you know the regulations in regard to profanity as well as I do. Cannot you preak yourself of the habit? Wise replied: Gen. Lee, you and Washington to perfection, and your whole life is an example to the rest of us. But I'm not selfish; I'm perfectly willing for you and Jackson to do the praying for the whole army, but DO let me do the cussin' for one small brigade.

Betty Vincent's

"I Am Sorry!"



reconciliation. He replied a Physical with its in the right." of N." writes: "I am a college man But in most dissemblant there is cer-deenly in love. The result is that I tainer beams on onto sides, and there-have already flunked one year. Shall I fore metrics disputant should he state to continue my college course, or shall I apological When false pride, a too blende go into business and ask the girl to veneration for one's personal dignity, marry mer stands in the way of such apology, such You'd hotte finish college and feave an unworthy sentiment should be ruth- girls alone this you do.



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Tarzan of the Apes * Not Like Any Story | By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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You Can Be Your Own Beauty Doctor FOUNDATIONS FOR GOOD LOOKS. by Anare Lupont

Copyright, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Brening World). S a shame the way some people bring up their children." said thou Average Girl. "People who haven't any always think they know the most about it."

that exasperatingly superior air which

the game," said the thri. "I've just friends of mine who live in the country 26 They have three of the prettiest little girls I ever saw. But I don't think they will be good-looking when they

"Hecause they have a 'family washrag.' I don't quite mean that everybody uses it, but I myself new the mother wash the faces of the three kils with

the same identical cloth."
"Every child should have its own HAIR MASSAGE. W

washeloth just as it has fa own clothes."

answered the Woman of Thirty. "How can the little one expect to have a good skin when it grows up, unless it is kept spotlessly clean in childhoo!"

Many of the skin eruptions and muddy, dirty-looking complexions of afterlife are started in early youth. Both of my children have their own little
washrage and have had ever since they were born. And I always boil these or thoroughly in borax and water two or three times a week to be sure they are

"And many mothers," continued the Woman, finding it hard to stop after having started on her hobby, "do not insist strongly enough on their children washing their faces with mild soap and water before going to bed. It tall-really more important to wash a little one's face at night than in the morning for if the kiddy sleeps for nine or ten hours with unwashed face the dust and dirt on the skin will work their way into the tiny pores and this will coarsen the complexion, even if it does not cause an eruption."

"Every little girl has a right to good looks, and her mother should do everything in her power to see that she is not handicapped in after-life by a bad skin or thin hair or decayed teeth." said the Average Girl with semes

"I think we should have all the natural advantages that we can she added, "for I agree heartily with the little maid who said to her mother one day, 'Mamma, if I don't marry will I be an old maid like Aunt Kate?" "'Ver dear,' replied the mother.

"'And if I marry,' continued the child, 'will I have to have a musband like." 'Yes, dear,' said the mother with a scarcely perceptible sight

"The little girl thought deeply. At last she burst out, 'Mamma, it's a hard "That's an old story," said the Lady of Thirty Summers, "but I always

thought it contained more than a grain of truth, and I believe in letting a girl have every chance there is. A child's first teeth should be cared for and brushed night and morning, as the soundness of the second set depends in any we all large measure on the condition of the first. A child can be early taught to enture, brush its own teeth. And if this is insisted on at night as well so in the

not like the things, and they only spoil its mighty engineering works. Then For days they travelled north, some times finding food in pleaty, and again going hanger for days.

They saw no signs of natives, nor were they molested by wild beasts.
Their journey was a miracle of ease.
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Tarzan asked questions and learned rapidly. D'Arnot taught nim many of the larger the state of the basis, but if ten mon were together the refinements of civilization—even to the use of knife and fork, but some tone use of knife and fork, but some between the men.

"Otherwise, Tarzan would drop them in disgust and grasp his food in his strong brown hands, tearing it with his molars like a wild beast.

Then D'Arnot would expostulate with him, saying:

"You must not eat like a brute, Tarzan. "For if Kerchaic had come."

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CHAPTER XXV.

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The Outpost of the World.

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L'CARE OF THE TEETH & shampooing and strong and vigorous by massage, or, if necessary, by the application of some simple tonic, the teeth I brushed with regularity and the nails attended to and carefully chaped-

these are all the average child needs to lay a firm foundation for good looks."

"Maybe they are friends, and Tarsan of the ages would yarnot."
They are black," was Tarsan's only bave felt cold lead once again had not D'Arnot cried loudly to the man with

"Maybe they are friends," suggested What he saw brought his rifle to his go